York daily remonstrances and deputations against the co nservative appointments in the Custom House, and the cats, open and undisguised, against the election of the organ as printer to the House—from ever, ou arter the most uncharitable speculations and suspicious respecting the appointment of McLane to England—from every section apprehensions as to the stability of Mr. Buchanan upon our "unquestionable right" to the Oregon Territory; and to crown all, a rankling jealousy of every clique that every other chique but itself is held in Executive lavor; a jealousy which has increased, is increasing, and cannot be diminished, will show you at a glance that Captain Polk is the very crucible of torture, perplexity and mortification.

what will be the result of these internal dissensions in the family? South Carolina demands the discharge of Mr. Buchanan—Mississippi of Walker—the barnburners of York State are equally bent upon the sacrifice of Marcy; and as we predicted months ago, we see no hope of harmony—no prospect of peace, except in the reorganization of the Cabinet; and if not before, on, or shortly after the re-assembling of Congress, there must follow a partial or thorough dissolution and re-organization. In which event nothing will appease the great West except the appointment of Benton or Allen to the Department of State and the Oregon negotiations.

Now, to a man with half an eye, disinterested and unprejudiced, the policy of Col. Polk is conservative and commendable. His object is the conciliation of all cliques by \$\varepsilon\$ fair a distribution of the "spoils" as possible. And while he succumbs to the necessity of obedience, to the requisitions of retaliative proscription, his conscience evidently goes not with him in the work. Yet his very delay in this ungrateful duty, is perhaps his only alternative of preservation. For there is truth in the remark of Mr. Calhoua, that a political party is held together by the cohesive power of the public plunder. Suppess the offices, then, áll to be filled; the housands of unsatisfied claimants, for a share in being cut effectively from the prospect of patronage, would fall back, or a large proportion of them, into the ranks of the opposition. There is safety, therefore, in the suspension of the work of rotation, for while there are whigs to be displaced, there are hopes for the tea thousand expectants who never can be grantified with even a smell of the treasury chowder pot, in any event whatever. It will not be strange, therefore, that at the next Presidential Congress, a large body, the balance of power, from disappointed expectations of reward, should wheel about into the ranks of the opposition by Col. Polk, is the party and continued the proposition of the sub-point of the cabinati

Boston.
Boston, July 2, 1845. Collectorship-Appointments and Rejections-Concord Freeman-Rantoul and Walker.

Herald is so universally read all over the Union, nd having established itself so firmly for candor, ability and extraordinary political sagacity and foresight, it is a nost desirable medium of communication. I see in ome of your late numbers, some original, and to my find very correct predictions, with regard to the effect, nd result of the late course of the administration. You tention dissatisfaction among different portions of the emocracy in the country and in your city. So it is here nd all over the State, and it may with truth be said, orem pretty much the same causes.

Marcus Morton was a candidate, and had no doubt of a eat in the cabinet. For this post he was beaten by the

more cunning and wily Secretary of the Navy. Surly, dejected and morose, he moped about for several weeks, declaring he would not take the Collectorship, for which he was strongly committed, on paper, for frederick Robinson. But finally, finding the Administration did not care much whether he was cross or not, in violation of his pledge to Robinson, he consented to take the Collectorship, solely upon the condition, that "he should have his own way about every thing." Things went on very quietly for several weeks, when a batch of some twenty appointments came on, almost all of them democrats—leaving a large number of whigs remaining. Then commenced a tremendous howling and yelling about the Collector's ears. He stood it a little while with some complacency, but at last Old Mississippi turned pale. Among these removals was one George Gibson, an inspector, who is and has been a fast friend of Benjamin F. Hallett. A few days since, Mr. Gibson was hurled back in Morton's teeth, as an appraiser, through Mr. Hallett's influence. The Collector must be particularly proud of his influence at Washington. In addition to this, the Collector sent on some twenty names for an re cunning and wily Secretary of the Navy. Surly,

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The Concord Freeman, one of the ablest democratic country papers in the State, always firm, consistent and unflinching, utters the sentiment of most of the sound democracy of the State, in the subjoined extract. Morton wrote to Washington before he was appointed, that the city democracy was corrupt and ought to be avoided, and that the country party must be encouraged and fostered; but according to the tone and feeling of the Freeman, he is likely to "have a good time" in his nursery efforts. The writer of this paragraph is, no doubt, C. C. Haswell, Esq., who is about to enter the editorial chair of the Ohie Statesman, the organ of the ginnt democracy of the great west. The Freeman says:—

"George Gibson, Esq., has been appointed assistant appraiser in the Boston Custom House, by the Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Gibson, it will be remembered, was one of some twenty democrats removed on the list of June by Collector Morton, though the name of the whigs who hold office under him is Legion. The conduct of Secretary Walker in placing Mr. Gibson—who has ever been a most faithful and efficient officer, and who was removed without the slightest cause—in a situation much better than that which he was deprived of through the operations of a malice which might be called detestable, were it not too petty to rise to the dignity of wickedness, is usiversally approved by democrate; and must be as gratifying to Mr. Gibson himself, as it is deeply

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Mr. Rantoul is the proper man for Collector, as ninetynine intelligent men out of every hundred, in this community will say. His administration was satisfactory,
and distinguished for the promptness and correctness of
his decisions, and the energy he infused into every
branch of the service under his direction.

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fair to vie with the ablest of his predecessors.

Boston, July 3, 1845. Political Affairs-Our Packet Ships-More about Ship

Building. Politics are dangerous things to handle, or I would ere this have given you an insight into the doings and say ings of our great men, as they move the small ones to and fro to answer the ends of their ambition. I may, however, inform you, that the heads of ten coons an two locos were quietly cut off on the 1st inst. by Collector Morton. One of the locos, a Mr. Lindsay, is a long winded blade, and will no doubt repay Morton for his temerity. He has much to say at public meetings, and wields considerable influence among mechanics, to which worthy order he belongs. I think he was foolish ever to leave his trade, but he knew his own business best. It is stated that he has been removed at the instigation of Mr. Parmenter, whose public acts, especially his vote in favoriof the tariff of 42, he has frequently denounced as anti-democratic. Be this as it may, he is now out, and must look out for himself. It is a fact, that all the recent appointments in the Custom House have been given to the Van Buren section of the party. The late editor of the Bay State Democrat has a fat office; Johnson, the business man of the same concern, do. do.; Lansing, its travelling partner, do. do.; and all the country editors who approved of its course, do. do. do.; while on the other hand, the free trade or Calhoun wing of the party, have not been able to secure a single office.

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a the Hon. Lewis C. Levin, examined Mr. Cox's Lungs, and
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short and laborious, and the least exertion led to extreme exhaustion, for it was with the greatest difficulty and pain that any change could be made in his clothes, or even in making up the bed in which he lay. At this period his physician, hamly and friends, indeed, all who saw him, considered his case beyond the reach of hope. For two days his appetite had entirely forsaken him, and he took no nourishment during that time—when he determined to try "Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup. That he had taken but about ten bottles of the said syrup, when a large gathering formed in his left side, which soon ipened under the soothing influence of the syrup. He had given up the use of all other medicines at this time, and strictly followed the directions accompanying the Pulmonic Syrup—that he discharged in the presence of his wife and brother at least a quart of thick greenish matter of so offensive a nature that his friends could scarcely remain in the room with him—that at this time he was unable to raise his head from the pilow in consequence of his weakness: but he continued the use of the medicine, having known that Mr. Schenk himself had been cured by the same medicine in the lowest stage of consumption, after all other means had failed—that for severa weeks he continued to expectorate freely—which gradually diminished in quantity, and changed to that of a healthy character—that his appetite began to improve—his strength to re turn, and in a short time he was able to ait up in his chamber a condition of the proper had been consumption after all other means had failed—that for severa weeks he continued to expectorate freely—which gradually diminished in quantity, and changed to that of a healthy character—that his appetite began to improve—his strength to re turn, and in a short time he was able to ait up in his chamber and the same and wonder in all who saw him during his illness, that friends a 1 nearly when gradually diminished in continued using it until he had take not unyive bottles. That he now believes himself a s

Affirmed to and subscribed, this 3d day of May, 1815, before me [Signed] CHAUNCEY BULKLEY, Alderman.

[Signed] CHAUNCEY BÜLKLEY, Alderman.

Evesham, Burlington Co., N. J., April 22d., 1845.

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